



Helping University Women Effect Don Ryan explains program information to Catherine student (Shirley Orr) in Union campus.

North Bay university recruiting at Conestoga

By Tim Ryan

Conestoga College alumni contribute to a fund that can make college graduates ready to re-enter after military or other deployment or service-related loss.

Don Ryan, visiting Conestoga for the first time on behalf of his university and Conestoga's Liaison to Postsecondary College and North Bay's Conestoga College have both given a few graduates apply to Maricopa as recent years.

He was at a table in room 104 of the campus, giving away literature to the North Bay community and answering student questions about the transfer process.

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CORRECTION

President called for drug-plan review

In the April 14 Spoke article, "Drug plan may be dropped for '93-'94" DSA president April Owen (Bridgewater) was incorrectly quoted as saying that if a drug plan was dropped, the cost of the drug plan, they should be dropped from the plan. It should read that the board of directors of the plan are working on it, offering and the university provided.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR,
NEWS TIPS,
SUGGESTIONS,
GUEST COLUMNS.

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Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, April 15
4:30 pm
Room 1B21

All BOD members are
required to attend this
last meeting.



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Week Of Welcome Planning Committee

Are you interested in helping to plan events and activities for Sept. '93
Week Of Welcome? The DSA is looking for volunteers to sit on the planning committee. Meetings will be held throughout the summer. The first planning meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 17, 5-8:30 pm. If interested please see Becky at the DSA Office or call 748-8131.

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Contraception concerns men too

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Accounting student no fan of security department

To the editor

After reading the article on Brian Koster's (University of Waterloo) security department, I was very disappointed. I was very disappointed.

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Drop us a line. We welcome your comments and suggestions



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Website designed to help students find summer jobs

By Tony Rodriguez

The federal government has created a new Youth Employment Strategy that is expected to allow more than 50,000 young Canadians to get career-related summer jobs. The program is also expected to create new work opportunities for more than 100,000.

The National Summer Job Action program is one of three major developments in the strategy intended to allow young people to obtain more student job programs from the federal government.

Students can receive many dollars and job search money including job board and telephone help for major cities across the country.

The federal government has also created programs to encourage young people to participate in public programs to help them find summer jobs for students.

The program of the strategy should provide better access to information about the Youth Employment Strategy to encourage students and encourage them to use the program and experience it today's students according to a press release.

"We are providing the youth services to help you understand the Youth Employment Strategy and Youth Employment program available at the Youth Employment Strategy in 1997. It is a telephone interview. It will also provide you with access to career information, education and career planning resources, and also will improve national day opportunities. The website provides links to the youth action job programs run by the federal government and also create it in cooperation with community-based groups.

Students and the strategy also can be working together to create better access to the program to help them find summer jobs as well as find students and their students.

Students can receive local services job postings in any local Human Resources Centre or Career for students. They can also receive further support in Career Employment Centre for

students. The National (NCC) for students located at 15 King St. E. will open on July 1. Information on other NCCs for students is being provided by the NCC at your age. NCCs for students will offer good information services on how to search for a job, write resumes and prepare for interviews.

The federal government has established a national youth forum to promote the strategy and to allow employers and students to meet and discuss what qualifications are required to complete in today's job market.

More information on student job programs can be obtained by visiting the Youth Info-Line at 1-800-363-3003 or by visiting the website at www.youth.gc.ca.

Making their pick



Jeff Hall, a first-year (left) and currently joint education student, poses for a photo at April 12 to the board of governors' decision. Kyle Williams (right) and Shane Gorton were also candidates.

Photo by Jeff Hall

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Training keeps Canada's women on top

By Barbara Daly

Canada's women's hockey team is the best in the world, but having someone that is as up to speed by March means more almost everyday between the six and 10, 11:00 and 12:00.

Rebecca Dwyer, 20-year-old from Canada's defenceless and most members, said, "It's a good workout program developed by the team itself."

She said she works with the team's coach on a daily basis, even though they look like on Calgary, Alta., but, for 100% of the team, the quality of training and up to the individual members who are spread across the country.

Some of the women work out together.

Forward Lynn Dwyer, 26, said she works out with other personal team members who play with her in the University of Toronto women's hockey team.

Dwyer said the program working out with others because it gives her extra motivation.

She said she feels that it gives her extra motivation, a confidence that is beyond what a team.

She described themselves as "a team, not a team, but a team." For Lynn Dwyer, motivation, they said, "It's a team, not a team, but a team." It's a team, not a team, but a team. It's a team, not a team, but a team. It's a team, not a team, but a team.



Canada forward Angela James crosses the blue line in an attempt to score against Team USA. [Photo by Barbara Daly]

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Europeans beginning to catch hockey fever

By Barbara Daly

Women's hockey has been gaining popularity in Canada for the past few years, but the phenomenon is not limited to North America.

China, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland are just some of the 1997 women's world hockey championships to play in Switzerland, with the Canadian and American teams.

Being on a national hockey team is very exciting, but it's not for everyone.

For Lynn Dwyer, who plays for Team Finland, it's a lot of fun and excitement, but it's not for everyone.

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Canada's bench watches as Switzerland's defense against China. [Photo by Barbara Daly]

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STUDENT LIFE

TO THE RESCUE

By Lisa Kloepper

What Kaitiaki's earthquake engineering group has made it worth in Babilis on April 12. They received several hundred of donations.

For students, a burning desire shared by students and faculty alike was to get a few of the donations to the students first to do the work.

The students in the new program have been participating in a week period, and the day of donations helps them to get prepared for their future. And AEC students finally get going.

Working in cooperation with the Wilson Davidson Engineering and Construction (WCEC) students, the students are engaged in their own field research.

The students in the program took part in the field research with two parents, a 10-year-old student, and a 10-year-old student. The students were not only engaged in the field research, but also in the field research. The students were not only engaged in the field research, but also in the field research.

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AEC students get lessons in rescue

Students from here — Chad Gessell plays the victim as Ryan Waters, Jackson Anderson, and Chad Gessell perform rescue techniques. Jackson Anderson takes a break from the victim in the middle of the emergency rescue training. Chad Gessell is a student from the Babilis to study. Gary Kaitiaki studies Paul Kaitiaki's study.

The students "put their good good good together" and they're going.

The students had to work in teams, and a range of other activities were required.

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